



In Case of Emergency...

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY OPENS NEW OFFICE IN CEDAR CITY

The Department of Public Safety hosted a public open house at a new facility in Cedar City for the Driver License Division, Highway Patrol, SBI, Fire Marshall, and DES.

Officials from Cedar City, surrounding communities, local news media and participating state agencies attended the function. Throughout the day there were tours of the new building, as well as information booths and refreshments.

DPS looks forward to being able to provide improved service and convenience to the citizens in the Cedar City area. It is located at 91 East Canyon Commercial Avenue.



TERRORISM CONFERENCE

The RMIN Annual Intelligence Sharing Conference was in Salt Lake June 3-5. Various topics included "Explosives and Explosive Devices", "Political Violence", and "Understanding the Terrorist Mindset."

A few of the speakers included DPS Commissioner Flowers and Captain Jay Farr

of the Arlington County Police Department. DES offered a display in conjunction with the Utah Law Enforcement Information Network.



DES display at the RMIN Conference

NEW HOMELAND SECURITY COMMANDER AND OTHER PERSONNEL CHANGES

Change has come once again to DES. Homeland Security Commander Captain Steve DeMille has moved on to work within the Intermountain Public Safety Institute (IPSI). Replacing Captain DeMille is Major Stuart G. Smith.



Former small business owner in the San Francisco Bay Area, Stu has spent 23 years in law enforcement with 8 years as Chief of Detectives and 4 years as Bureau Chief at Criminal Identification. Major Smith has also spent 5 years as Deputy Sheriff with Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office and more recently, the Deputy Director and Chief Operations Officer for the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command.

DES Bureau Chief Ron Mosher has left the division to pursue career opportunities with a private government contractor. Carol Hoard has retired after 11 years as Training Officer and County Liaison Officer.

DES is in the process of filling those positions. We wish everyone good luck in their new roles.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICERS AT DES

DES has had a public information officer for years. We now have a team of PIO's within the Department of Public Safety who are working together to get the word out about the department. Each member of the team has his or her own responsibilities. And three of these PIOs work for DES.

Paula Ernstrom works on the emergency management side of the house and is the CSEPP PIO. She also coordinates PIO training. Chris Kramer is the new product manager for the Department of Public Safety, dealing with the electronic delivery of services. He is also the PIO for homeland security issues. Byron Spratt works with special projects in both areas as well as throughout the entire department. In addition, intern Tammy Villa also assists with various projects and assignments.

You can reach any of the PIOs through the main DES number at 801-538-3400 or 800-753-2858.

When was the last time you updated your 72-Hour kit? Do you even have a 72-Hour kit?

UTAH LAW ENFORCEMENT INFORMATION NETWORK MOVES TO DES

The Utah Law Enforcement Information Network (ULEIN) is a statewide criminal intelligence database. It provides criminal intelligence for law enforcement agencies on persons, organizations, and businesses and is available to any law enforcement agency free of charge. And May found ULEIN moving to DES.

ULEIN has collected and disseminated criminal intelligence and provided investigative tools to Utah Law Enforcement since the 1980's. This endeavor has made



ULEIN a great investigative tool for Homeland Security Investigators and gives the Intelligence Unit the ability

to collect and disseminate critical intelligence statewide. Here are a few of the features that ULEIN provides:

- The ability to search the motor vehicle database on vehicle or partial plate information and identify vehicles that have been used by criminals in the past. There are currently more than 6 million vehicle records.
- The ability to search and identify suspects using a variety of information including the suspect's scars, marks, and tattoos.
- The ability to associate people, businesses, organizations, and property together creating organizational structures.
- The ability to store digital photographs of suspects.
- Case management for Homeland Security Investigators.
- Access to the Homeland Security Threat Level, alerts, advisories, notices, look outs and articles.

Law enforcement personnel throughout the state can become users of ULEIN by signing a user agreement and attending a short training course. To become a user contact the ULEIN staff at 801-955-2100 or email ulein@utah.gov. For more information, visit our website at www.des.utah.gov

WILDFIRE IN UTAH

Be careful with fire or you might get burned! Because of the drought, the potential for wildfires statewide is extremely high this summer.

Visit the DES website for a list of links to various wildfire websites. In the meantime, contact your local fire department, health department or forestry office for information on fire laws. Make sure that fire vehicles can get to your home. Clearly mark all driveway entrances and display your name and address. Report

hazardous conditions that could cause a wildfire.

Teach children about fire safety.

Keep matches out of their reach. Post fire emergency telephone numbers.

Plan several escape

routes away from your home - by car and by foot.



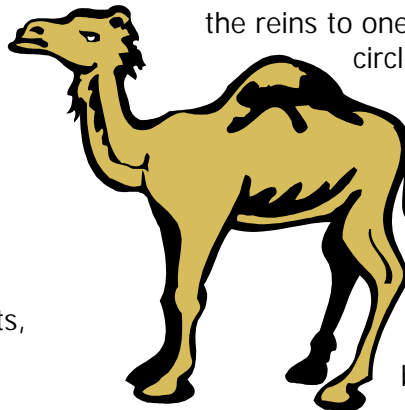
Big Wash fire in Southern Utah

HOW TO CONTROL A RUNAWAY CAMEL

In an effort to keep Utahns completely prepared to deal with any crisis, we proudly present safety tips from the "Worst Case Survival Handbook".

Hang on to the reins-do not pull hard in an attempt to stop the camel. Camels are usually harnessed with a head halter or nose reins, and pulling on the reins can tear the camel's nose or break the reins.

If the camel has sturdy reins and head halter, pull the reins to one side to make the camel run in a circle. Do not fight the camel; pull the reins in the direction the camel is attempting to turn its head. The camel may change direction several times during the incident. Let it do so. If the camel has nose reins, just hang on tightly, using your legs to hold on and the reins for balance.



Hold on until the camel stops. Whether the camel is running in circles or straight, it will not run very far. The camel will sit when it grows tired. When the camel sits, jump off. Keep hold of the reins to keep it from running away.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program's National Conference is scheduled for June 25-27 in Lexington, KY. DES is proud to have a few employees presenting during the conference. Look for a review of the CSEPP conference in next months issue.

Upcoming training dates to look for: Mitigation for Emergency Managers, July 17 at the S.L. Airport. Contact DES Training for more information: www.des.utah.gov

Summer: June 21-Septmeber 23. Look for warmer temperatures during the daytime hours, cooling slightly, but not much, in the evenings.